

## ALEXANDRIA.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18.

SUPPOSE THE democratic desire for cheap iving is wrong and the republican opposion to that desire be right; suppose wages, which depend solely upon supply and demand and upon labor unions, are increased by a high, and lessened by a low tariff; suppose that President Cleveland be be as large as possible, so that in case of Harall that his republican enemies say of him ; suppose that all that the republicans advocate in this campaign be right, and all that the democrats advocate be wrong, would it t of still be better for the white people of Virginis, and of all the other Southern States, especially for the poorer classes, who couldn't get away, to vote as they have heretofore been doing, than to divide and thereby, as the New York Herald truly says, "remand their States to the desolating barbarism of negro domination. Cost of living" rate of wages, character of Presidents, govermental policies, and all the other questions discussed in the present campaign, pale into insignificance before the appalling danger referred to, which manaces not only every moral and material interest in the South, but even the civilization of this secgoing away, but the poor would have to came, be subjected to such mental tortures as humanity has rarely been compelled to endure. The white, is the superior race, but to retain its supremacy in the South it can not afford to be divided.

THE NEW YORK Tribune says: "Manu acturers whose business interests will be imperiled by the success of the free trade democracy should convince their workmen that wage-earners will suffer equally with themselves if President Cleveland be reelected." This advice has been adopted by nearly all the protected manufacturers in the North, who are now engaged in "convincing" their employees of the necessity of maintaining a tariff that enables them to double the profits on their products, by chreatening to discharge them if they vote the democratic ticket. And yet so solicit as about a free vote in the South are these disinterested northern protected monopolists, that they are eternally howling about the imaginary suppression of the negro vote here by the white "rebels" of this section.

OLD VIRGINIA farmers know, and the young ones can learn from them, that the price of their wheat, corn, oats and pork, under the low tariff that prevailed before the war, was a great deal higher than it has been under the high tariff that has prcvailed ever since that time. And, besides, though a high tariff has existed for twentyproducts in Virginia are not as good now as be more. they were then. But for all this, there are reputation for intelligence possessed by that go out in the fields and help the men folks, to its numbers. It was extremely mortify-class of the State's nopulation, but few of increases the price of their products, but field ? Atlanta Telegram. builds up and improves the home market.

## From Washington

[epocial Correspondence of the Alexa. GAZETTE WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18, 1888.

The case of the State of Pennsylvania against the Pullman Car Company, to de-cide the right of that State to tax the capital stock and gross earnings of the company referred to, was argued before the U.S. Supreme Court to day. It came up on appeal from the lower court, which had de-

cided that the State had the right.

Representative Hooker, of Mississippi. who addressed the democrats of Fredericks burg and vicinity last night, returned here this morning. He says the meeting was large, though a republican meeting was in progress there at the same time, those who composed the latter soon lost in terest in its proceedings, left it and became part of the former. He says the democrats there seemed to be in excellent condition and to be confident of the election of Kendall, the democratic candidate for Congress in that district. Mr. Heath, of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, in the same district, and a brother-in-law of Mr. Kendall, who was here recently, said his information was to Presbyterian Church.

The whole tenth Congressional district of Virginia having been flooded with copies of girls coming down the street talking togeththe speech Mr. Yost, the republican repre-sentative from that district, made in the House in favor of the Blair educational bill, the democratic managers in that district are sending urgent appears here for a supply of Representative George Wise's reply to that

Among the petitions presented in the Senate to-day was one by Mr. Gray, of Delaware, to whom it had been sent by reason of the absence of both the Connecticut Senators, from five hundred working men of tha latter State, for the passage of the Mills

Mr. Lamont, the President's clerk, says there is no truth in the report that the Pres ident is going to issue any proclamation with reference to the Canadian or any other question, and that the only proclamation he now contemplates issuing is the usual one for Thanksgiving day. Mr. Lamont was sent off this morning on a secret private mis- talking about matters of dress and only sion in reference to the approaching elec-

In the House to-day the republicans raised | Post. the point of no quorum before even the journal was read. That point being overruled by Mr. Cox, Speaker pro tem., the raised against its approval, but Mr. Cox decided that custom would have to overrule against these defendants for one tax bill. Then, to make the absence of a of costs. The Judge announced if any of the come to Boston to began his acquaintance with others settled in money before Court adjourned our yeacht and waters, and purposes to design and the would set aside the judgements and the party build for a welthy gentiem a there his ideal would thus save one cost.—Londown Mirror, yacht for the challenge.

fifth of the members present. The House then considered a resolution for giving the clerks and other employes a month's extra

It is reported here to day that owning either to an increase in the republican or a decrease in the democratic vote in the Richmondidistrict of Virginia, the election there

will be unusually close.

Senator-elect Barbour has gone to his
Maryland farm and will remain there durMaryland farm and will remain there durmerchants are suffering from preparations in addition to his other troubles. ing the remainder of the week.

The landowners interested in the proposed Railroad from Waterloo to Georgetown via the bed of the old Alexandria canal, have appointed a committee consisting of Mesers. Caton, of Alexandria, and Greenlees, of Georgetown, to negotiate with the railroad company for the terms upon which such

road will be constructed. Ex-Auditor Brown Allen, of Virginia, was here to day. He is just from General Mahone's headquarters in Petersburg, and is represented as speaking by the book. He says Virginia is bound to go republican, and that the talk about General Mahone not giving sincere and effective support to all the regular candidates for Congress is moonshine, as the General is eagerly anxious that the republican vote of the State shall rison's election such honor and emolument as may result therefrom may redound to him, as would be the case, and that therefore if he were not to do everything that would tend to increase the republican vote, and nothing that would tend to decrease that vote, he would be militating against his own interest and prove himself a fool, of being which nobody accuses him. He says there is some doubt about the election of a republican congressman in the Petersburg district, but that the republican Presiden tial majority there will be larger than usual. Mr. Allen says that in his own district, the Staunton, or 10th, Yost, the republican con gressional candidate, will be re-elected, and that contrary to the belief of some ill informed people, General Mahone is assisting him to the full extent of his ability.

The Senate to day passed a resolution to adjourn sine die at one o'clock on Saturday next, and within six minutes it was engrossed and presented to the House for con-currence. Mr. Allison, republican, had intion, and would basten the inevitable troduced a resolution for a recess, but Mr. extinction of one or the other of the two Brown, a democratic protectionist, moved an amendment providing for an adjournment by which it is inhabited. The rich ment instead of a recess, and it was his could avoid the trouble and danger by smendment that was adopted, but not until the democrats had told the republicans that stay and bear the brunt, and, before the end their teriff bill was a sham and a delusion, that it was simply no electioneering dodge. that if they ever would attempt to pass any tariff bill it would not be until after the election, and then be a very different bill from the bill they had reported, and that if they really desired to pass a bili to lower the tax on the necessaries of life and to reduce the surplus in the Treasury, the democrats would agree to stay here with them until

that object should be accomplished. Judge Wright, of the commission appointed to negotiate with the Indians whose delegates are now here, says the President has made great concessions to the delegates, and has told thom that if when they go back they will persuade those who sent them to accept the new terms, he will send the commissioners back with them to ratify those terms; otherwise that he will refer the whole matter to Congr ss.

General Lee has just returned from a campaign-ing tour in his district, and reports every prospect pleasing.

GIBLS IN BREECHES .- "What are they?"

"They are men, of course." "No, they are not."

"Well, I declare, they are girls with breeches on !"

A crowd of people stood on a public road this morning near the Cotton Exposition mills and watched two buxom county lasses who had donned pantaloons and were help ing their father dig potatoes. Their costume was pecular and striking. They were a basque, the back end of which answered for a coat-tail, and their jeans pantaloons fitted as nicely as if cut out by a New York tailor.

With breeches on they moved about among the potato hills and clods of dirt with the ease and aghity of a man. No cumbersome dress dragged in the dirt and caught on weeds and briars. In such a costume they seven years, the home markets for farm did as much work as the old man, and may

This is a new move among farm girls. they were then. But for all this, there are virginia farmers, though, fortunately for the many country lassies who are called upon to class of the State's population, but few of and if their labor is doubled on account of the inconvenience of skirts, why shouldn't them, who say that a high tariff not only they wear pantaloons while working in the

> THE BIBLE AND DARWINISM .- Rav. Jas-Woodrow, while professor of natural science in the Columbia, S. C., Theological Seminary, contended that the supposition of the evolution of man was not inconsistent with the Bible. For this he was removed. The Charleston Presbytery last week passed a resolution prohibiting anyone within the church from criticizing the decision of the General Assembly, which condemned Dr. Woodrow's teachings. The State Synod, in session at Greenwood, has adopted resolutions condemning the action of the Charles ton Presbytery, which, the Synod says, "imposes a restraint upon the right of freedom in the expression of opinion which is unwar-ranted by law." The Synod directs the Charleston Presbytery to correct its proceedings. These resolutions were adopted by a vote of 96 to 53, a victory to the evolution element, which has been gaining ground for two years. Several members of the Charleston Presbytery declare that they will not obey the Synod's command, and it is probable that the matter will be taken be fore the General Assembly of the Southern

> HE KNEW SOMETHING .- "See those two er?" said my cynical friend, as we were promenading 4th street. "Well, as we pass them, no doubt we can overbear a scrap of their conversation, and I'll bet you I can tell what they will eay."
> "What will they say?" I asked.

"You'll bear the words 'says he,' 'says I' or 'says she,' " he replied.

Sure enough, when they got near enough to overhear them, one of the girls was talking glibly, and the burden of her remarks was "says he" this and "says I" that.

la in regard to conversation," continued the cynic. "If you hear one hundred bits of conone chance in the hundred that they are talking about something else."-Louisville

Coupon Cases in Loudoun .- Thirty-one judgthe judgments were entered ten of the thirty one came forward and settled and thus saved one set of costs. The Judge announced if any of the NEWS OF THE DAY.

Democratic primary elections were he'd in Baltimore yesterday.

Henrietta Hinton, colored, celebrated her 100th birthday in Baltimere, yesterday. Prof. F. A. Porcher, of Charleston, S. C., an eminent scholar and teacher, died Monday.

pneumonia in addition to his other troubles. The Pope has decided to instruct the

branch of the Alexandria and Washington bishops throughout the world to continue to agitate for the restoration of the temporal power of the Pope. At Brownstown, Ind., Tuesday night, at a

republican meeting, Dick Burrell and Wm. Winscott got into a fight, and Winscott shot Burrell through the heart.

The Rev. Leighton Coleman, S. T. D , was consecrated to day at Wilmington, hishop of the Diocese of Delaware, as the successor of the late Bishop Alfred Lee.

The second game of the series for the baseball championship of America, between the New York and St. Louis clubs, was yester day won by the St. Louis by a score of 3

The entire family of Obel Olsen, residing near Ed-worth, Pierce county, Wis., were poisoned Tuesday. One child is dead and the others are dangerously ill. Foul play is suspected.

Major Rufus King, a member of Governor Green's staff, was assaulted by highwaymen at El zabeth, N. J., Tuesday. The Major shrieked, bringing assistance, and the highwaymen escaped.

John Teemer and William O'Connor have signed articles of agreement to row three miles, with a turn, for \$1,000 a side and the championship of America at Washington, D.

A meeting of the backers of Kilrain and the "Unknown" was held at Montreal, Canada, yesterday. Kilrain refused to arrange the match while his opponent's name was kept secret, and the fight was declared in earnest.

The Sioux Indian chiefs in Washington listened for two hours and a half to a speech from Secretary Vilas yesterday to what modifications of the new law, if any, would be recommended to Congress relative to the prices to be paid by settler for lands.

The recent rise of temperature in the States east of the Mississippi will probably be checked by a "cool wave" of some severicy in this section on Sunday. It is too late for a cold spell to damage the grain crops, though it might injure cotton and

Mr. John N. Camdan, jr., son of ex United States Senator Camden, of West Virginia, was married at Versailles, Ky., Tuesday, to Miss Susie Preston Hart, the famous beauty and beiress of that S ate, who enjoys the distinction of being the most beautiful wom an in the South.

The exposition at Durham, N. C., was opened last week under favorable auspices. There was a fine military and civic parade, an interesting feature of which was over fifty floats, illustrating the many industries of Durham. One tobacco company alone bad five immense floats filled with em players dressed in Moorish costumes.

Between two and three o'clock yesterday evening W. H. Maynard, jewelry broker, in Boston locked up his place, having no clerk Thieves then visited the place with a pail of and laying an embargo upon commerce whitewash, brush and ster-ladder, and make nabobs of themselves and riot in lux whiteweshed the outside of the windows, so passers by could not look in. The thieves at once gained access to the store through the transom ever the front door by means of the ladder, and secured seven trays of gold and silver watches and diamonds. A rough estimate of the property stolen places the value at \$1,200 or \$1,50).

BROTHERHOOD OF ENGINEERS .- As stated in the GAZETTE, the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers began in Richmond yesterday. Chief Arthur, in his address, said that he had been called upon during the past year to adjust differ ences between the men and officers of many roads, and in each case an honorable and amicable adjustment had been effected. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy strike would serve to purge the Brotherhood of the dangerous element, and to add largely bers of the organization should so far forget themselves as to become involved in any scheme or plot to destroy life and property. The Brotherhood condemns all sols of lawlessness, and will punish the guilty. The Chief also denounced the agencies employed to incite men to deeds of violence.

HORRIFIED BOARDERS. - Scene in a private boarding-house-First boarder: There's some one in Mrs. De Boots' room; I hear the gun fired Jack did not know whether talking. ber talking.

Second boarder : It's a man. Listen Mrs. De Boots (in her room) : Kiss me, Jack.

Chorus of boarders in an undertone : Oh oh! oh! and her husband's name is Charlie! Mrs. De Boots (within) : Do you love me. Jack ?

Deep masculine voice in response : Well, I should smile. Boarders cutside : "Heartless creature !

We shall leave this very day. Let us confront her at once." They knock and open the door simultane-

ously. Mrs. De Boots confronts them with ber parret on her finger. "Oh!" they exclaim, "we heard your parrot talking and came in to see him."

'Speak to the ladies, Jack," says Mrs. De Boots, with a quiet smile.

She had boarders b. fore .- Chicago News, A BUSINESS LIKE GIBL -An Ansonia lawyer was sitting on the steps of the Central House, in Newtown, Wednesday, when a pretty young lady passed out of the hotel and up the street. "There goes a remarkably pretty girl," exclaimed a gentleman conversing with him, "and there's quite a little romance connected with her, too." The le-gal gentleman was all attention at once as his friend continued: "She belongs down in Baltimore, and her father is a wealthy liquor distiller of that city. She's got a cool \$200,000 in her own right and a decisiveness about her that means ing glibly, and the burden of her remarks was "says he" this and "says I" that.

"Now, I have been a close observer in this matter and I have made this general formula in regard to conversation," continued the cynic. "If you hear one hundred bits of conversation between two women there are sixty chances that they are talking about "says he," 'says I,' or 'says she,' with the probaturned to Black Rock with her father, was mar-ried in Bridgeport, and she and her husband are passing the remainder of the summer in Newtown as happy as turtle doves." - Ansonia Sentine

THE AMERICA'S CUP.-It appears probable that | Oil will cure it. ments, with interest, were entered on Monday a challenge for the America's cup may come from a journal was read, when the same point was last in the Circuit Court of Loudoun against the new quarter of the globe. The Australians, not coupon tenderers. This is the second judgment content with the rowing the majorable intend to build a yacht to compete in the summer of 1890 50 cents. Nasal Inject with the then ho der of the cup. Mr Walter S. Leadbeater & Bro. Beeks, naval architect of S. dney, N. S. W., has

VIRGINIA NEWS

The democrats of Norfolk are endeavor ing to get Governor Hil', of New York, to deliver an address in that city November 2. Sylvanus H. Lecompte, a clerk in the office of James A. Power & Co., of Norfolk, was taken ill at the office yesterday and after being conveyed to his home, died of paralysis of the brain.

The condition of E. E. Hathaway, editor and proprietor of the Norfolk County Patri ot, who was found in Norfolk in a senseless condition, still continues very critical. He was assaulted and beaten.

One day last week Mr. Henry Harrison, of Leesburg, placed in the branch running from the Big Spring to the river two hundred California trout. The fish were about two inches long and as lively as crickets when turned loose in their new home.

The twenty fifth annual convention o the Brotherhood of Locomotive Eugineers began its sessions in Richmond yesterday. The question of a federation of the engi peers, firemen, brakemen and switchmen will be brought before the convention, and the indications are that it will be favorably considered.

Governor Lee has appointed A. C. Par-sons, eq., Hon, Wm, E. Bibb and Judge L. D. Garret delegates to represent Virginia in the American Forestry Congress, which meets at Atlants, November 2nd., and Mes ers. A. W. Bowman, of Saltville; M. B. Rowe, of Fredersicksburg, as delegates to the National Convention of Cattle Breeders which will be held in Chicago November 19.h.

Gen. W. H. F. Lee and Gen. Hunton addressed a democratic meeting at Culpeper C. H., last Tuesday. A correspondent says "Yet there was evidently a lack of that en thusiasm we generally expect and witnes on the eye of a presidential election. The truth is, neither party here or in our county have this fall exhibited enything like their usual zeal and enthusism of former elections -yet the democrats seem to be desperately

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ISSUE OF THE

ELECTION.-Three weeks from to-day the election will be held. The result of the bal loting will decide the most mementous question that has confronted the American peo ple since Lee's surrender settled the question of secession. We shall decide on the 6th o November whether this country is to b democratic or aristocratic, whether the law of the land is to be used for the equal bene fit of all the people, without distinction beween the rich and the poor, or whether legislation is to be directed in the interest of a rich, privileged class; whether taxes are to be levied to meet the revenue needs o the nation or to transfer a part of every man's earnings to the pockets of a few mon opolists; whether one man is to have the privilege of enriching himself by levying tri ute upon another, or whether all men are to be left free to make the best use they can of their powers and opportunities in life. It brief, the question to be decided in Novem her is the question of the perpetuity of the American idea. Shall we keep the demo cratic liber y bequeathed us by our forefath ers, or shall we surrender it to the monopo ments, who, by limiting production, crush ing out competition, putting up prices, put ting down wages, importing contract labor ury upon the fruits or other men's labors in Shall we remain free citizens of a republic founded upon the broad doctrine of man hood, laid down in the Decisration of Inde pendence, or shall we cripple our manhood by invoking State aid for the few at the ex pense of the many and introducing the prac tice of a nagging paternalism into our sys tem? Shall we be free men or the bond slave: of a socialistic State?-N. Y. Commer-

Two Crows and Three Rabbits in A SNAKE'S STOMACH .- Jack Hinvard, o Walker county, while passing through a skirt of woods, had his attention centered on quite a number of crows flying and making a fuss. On approaching the spot over which the crows were congregated he discovered their trouble. A bull snake had in which Dr. Mackenzie asserts Dr. Berg- 16 75. Lard weak at \$9.25. coited bimself and was flashing his eyes turning his head round after the direction of the crows, supposed to be trying to charm them. Jack watched his manoeuvres for some time. Finally a crow came down right in his mouth, which was soon swal lowed and the charming operation again commenced, but Jack disturbed him and the crows flew away. The next move was to kill it, and a sure shot was required or trouble might follow. However Jack took aim with his double-barrel shotgun and pulled the triggers of both barrels, sending the contents of both into the snake's head. nearly tearing the whole top of it off. When self. After recovering from the shock caused by the kick of the gun he approached near enough to see that the snake was dead, and then proceeded to examine it. He first measured its length, which was 11 feet and 10 luches, diameter 14 luches. He then cut it open and found two crows. Further along he found three rabbits. This is by far the largest snake ever killed in McLemore's

Covo - Atlanta Constitution. A CONSIDERATE SUICIDE.-H. T. Hill, a very respectable young man, committed suicide in Nashville, Tenn., last week and made his preliminary arrangements for his taking off so as to give as little trouble as possible to his friends. On Sunday he told the boy at the Central Hotel that he was sick, and did not wish to be disturbed. His failure, however, to put in an appearance for several days created suspicion, and an entrance was effected into his room. When the door was broken open be was lying or the floor, his feet under the bed and a quilt spread out under him. By his side was the slop bucket, one third full of blood, and the clotted razor. Across his throat was the deadly gash. There was scarcely a drop of blood on the quilt or elsewhere outside of mated Habilities \$30,000, and assets \$15,000 the bucket. Two empty morphine papers were close by. The motive of his crime is unknown. He was only ten dollars behind with his house, Sunday night he called on his sister, and when leaving kissed her, and said she would never see him again. Hill was a cheerful, bright young man, and not at all the sort of a man to be suspected of trial record in shipping annals. wanting to kill bim olf.

THAT SETTLED IT .- "John, what wou'd you do if I were to die?"
"Bury you, my dear."

"For there was never yet a Philosopher that could endure the toothsche patiently." Perhaps not-but there's little wit in endur ing it at all, when one bottle of Salvation

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A SSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Proceedings of Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.

The resolution for a recess from next Saturday to the 19th of November was taken up, and Mr. Paddock moved to amend it by making the recess begin on the 27th inst. and end on the 12th of November.

Mr. Allison said that he had consulted Senators on both sides of the Chamber and thought that the prevailing opinion was in favor of adjournment till the first Monday in December. He understood that the Senator from Georgia (Mr. Brown) would offer a resolution to that effect, and if so he (Mr. Allison) would support it.

Mr. Brown thereupon offered a resolution for a final adjournment of this session at 1 o'c'ock next Saturday. He said he did not believe that the passage of the tariff bill would be facilitated by a prolongation of the session. If the democrats were success ful at the coming Presidential election, something like the Mills bill would be passed; and if the republicans were successful, something like the Senate bill would be passed. The popular opinion on the subject would be known after the election.

After some further discussion between Senators Cockrell, Paddock, and Aldrich, Mr. Allison said he would accept the amendment offered by Mr. Brown, and the concurrent resolution was adopted.

A majority of the democrats voted in the affirmative, while a majority of the republi cans voted no.

HOUSE.

Mr. Cox, of New York, was in the chair when the House met this morning.

The announcement that the Senate bad passed an adjournment resolution was made to the House at 1 o'clock and was greeted with applause by the handful of members present.

The Speaker pro tem laid before the House the adjournment resolution of the Secate, and Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, briefly reviewed the work of the present

The House subsequently concurred in the resolution.

A Terrible Tragedy.

St. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 18 .- A terrible tragedy was enacted at Morehead yesterday morning, in which one man was killed and another fatally wounded. The police have been looking for a man named Murphy. who was suspected of robbing the Manitoba House at Fargo. He was traced to this city and found at a dance. Officer Thompson, of | 66. Oats 31 to 33. Eggs and other produce are Fargo, with officer Poull went up to the unchanged. Fargo, with officer Poull went up to the hall to arrest him. They met him on the stairs and he immediately pulled a revolver and sent a bullet through Poull's heart, killing him iostantly. Officer Thompson then started after the murderer and was shot at twice when he opened are on Murphy, and a well directed bullet struck him in the neck. He is at present alive but there are no hopes of his recovery.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—Cotton dull and unchanged; middling 9½. Flour dull and mechanged; middling 9½. Flour dull and mechanged; middling 9½. Flour dull and mechanged; whet—Southern quiet and steady. Fu'tz 112a120; longberry 112a121. Western quiet and easier; No 2 winter red spot and 0c. Corn—Southern dull; white \$50\_853\$, yellow 504 53; Western steady and dull; mixed sept and 0c. Sessier; Southern and Penna 31a34; Western white 31a34; do mixed 25a30, graded No 2 white 33 Rye active and firm at 67a70. Have questioned the second series of the second second series of the second secon

peror Frederick did not mention an abscess peror Frederick did not mention an abscess in the cavity of the traches and that none 9 11-16; Orleans 9 13 16; futures from Flour mann made a false passage while attempting to insert a canula were in a normal condition and were not cycatrized. The traches, they state, was opened to the bronchise

Juvenile Burglars.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 18 .- The Ravenswood bank, at Ravenswood, Jackson county, was raided by a gang of boys last night and between \$300 and \$400 was stolen. The boys mined through the brick work of the bank vault and then started to drill into the safe. They were unable to get through and turned their attention to several tin boxes containing funds, which they opened and rifled. One of the gang has been traced to this city.

Sentence Commuted.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 18 .- Governor Jackson to day commuted Henry J. Spencer's sentence to imprisonment for life. Spencer was to have been hanged September 28th for the murder of Scott Dawson, but the Governor respited him to Oct. 26 h.

Marriage.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- A local paper says that Nat C. Goodwin, the well known comedian, was privately married in this city a few days ago to Miss Nellie Baker, who is described as a prominent society woman from the east.

A Deed of Trust Executed.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 .- A deed of trust was executed yesterday by N. Wolfsheimer & Son, wholesale clothiers, to Emanuel Hecht, assignee. The bond filed is \$30,000. Esti-

Quick Trip. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 - The Inman line

steamer City of New York arrived from Liverpool early this morning after a passage of six days and twelve hours, the best third

Prairie Fire.

SHIPPENSBURG, Penna., Oct. 18.—Two passenger trains collided on a curve near here this morning and one man was killed o'clock a. m.

Here this morning and one man was killed o'clock a. m.

GEO. AULD. here this morning and one man was killed and a great number injured.

Drowned.

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., Oct. 18 -F. J. cure for Caterrh. Diphtheria and Canker. Stimpson, marine teporter here, fell out of Mouth. Sold by E. S. Leadbeater & Bro. his boat and was drowned last evening.

A CERTAIN PROOF OF DEATH -Those time beings who are haunted by apprehensions of b ing buried slive, and who make test-mentary provisions against such a contingency, may now take courage, for science has supplied an infallible means of determining whether or not the vir spark has quitted the mortal frame Electerables us to distinguish with absolute cor enables us to distinguish with absolute certaint between life and death, for two of three hour after the stoppage of the heart the whole of the muscles of the body have completely leat the electric excitability. When stimulated by elec-Faradism is applied to the muscles of the inn and trunk, say five or six hours after suppose death, there can be no contractiol response, it in be certified with certainty that death has on red, for no faint, nor trace, nor coma however deep, can prevent the manifestation of check musclar contractions. muscular contracti ity. Here there is no possibility of mistake, as there containly was when the old tests were employed.

ing of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Compan was held in Baltimore yesterday. The statement submitted of earnings and expenses for Septemb shows: Earnings and expenses for Septembershows: Earnings, \$1,801.574, against \$2,054.683, in the same month in 1887. Expenses, \$1,141.83, against \$1,152.892 for the same time in 1887. The carnings for the twelve months of the field year ended September 30, 1888, were \$20,316 678, against \$20,659,036 in 1887, and the penses were \$14,311,727, against \$14,120,132 penses were \$14.041, reg, against \$14.120.121
1887, making an increase in net earning \$488.953 for the year 1888. The damage fro floods and the extensive expenditures on the ros bed more than account for the difference \$488,953 between the earnings and the expense. The road has had a large freight business durin The dividend on the common sack we passed for the third time.

They say Bigelow is suing "Bettle and the Baby" for balf of their gift money, but the baby don't care a sou, so long as it can get plenty of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shifoh's Cura will give immediate relief. Price 10 cls 50 cts , and \$1. Sold by E. S. Leadbeater , Bro.

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 -The general stock resket exhibited the usual moderate business at the opening this more ng, and first prices were gen erally small fractions better than last evening ; figures. The market weakened immediately however, though the losses were confined to the emallest fractions, and the list was quickly brought back to the opening figures. Late in the hour the list became quiet and all motion cossed At 11 o'clock the market was duli and steady at insignificant fractions from the opening pri-Money easy at 2a216.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18. - Virginias consclidated 38; past-due coupons - ; do 10-40s 35; do new 3a 64 bid to-day.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, October 18. Find holds its own, but the demand is not quite so ac tive, as jobbing traders are pretty well supplied. Wheat is steady and without change; choice sam ples continue very scarce and are readily sold most of the offerings are in poor condition, and the receipts are still small, but show some in cresse, as the seeding season is about over; sales range to day, as to quality, from 90 for westilesten to 115 for prime mixed milling Whests Corn is dull at 53 to 57. Rye is active at 58 to

The Late Emperor's Physicians.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—Prof. Virobow' and Dr.

Waldeyer have signed a document declaring that the protocol drawn up after the post mortem examination of the remains of Em-

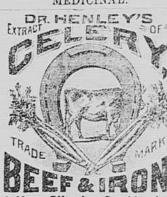
Chicago, Oct. 18, 11 a.m. Quotations are sefullows: Dec Whest 1125; May 1127; No Corn 437;444; May Oats 294; January Prok \$14 524; Jan Lard \$8 174; January Prok \$14 524; Jan Lard \$8 174; Jan short ribe \$7.00

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October 17th, 1858, at the home of the bride a parenta, 213 outh Pitt street, by Roy. Henderson Suter, WM, B. LLOYD, of East Orange, N. J., and MAKY P., daughter of Edward S. Leadheater, of

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AUCTION SALES.

DUBLIC SALE

The following named property, belonging to George Auld and the estate of Wm. B. Gregory, will be sold at auction on the farm known as Strathblane, three miles from Alexandria, on the

BISMARCK, Dak., Oct. 18.—Asweeping fire created a large amount of destruction in the neighborhood of Lake Mandan, Olive county, Monday afternoon. As near as can be learned no lives were lost.

Railroad Accident.

Strathbiane, three miles from Alexandria, on the Little Eiver turnpike, near Carlin's Mill, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st. 1888, 17 Milch Cows, 2 Heifers, 3 Marcs, 1 Horse, 1 Mower, 1 Kemp Manure Spreader, 1 Grain Fan. 1 F.ed Cutter for hand or horse power. 1 Corn and Cob Mill, several stands of Be s. Wagons, Plows, Marness, Milk Cans and many other articles.

Terms of Sale: Sums under \$25 cash; all over that amount a credit for six months will be given: Terms of Sale: Sums united with be given that amount a credit for six months will be given that amount a credit for six months will be given that amount a credit for six months will be given.

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